### RADIUM VALUE TO BE SAVED TO U. S.

American Institute, Devoted to Science and Humanity, Will Cut High Cost.

To the medical profession the establishment of the American Radium Institute, which was announced last week is one of the most important events of a decade. For no more keenly did the Athenians await the announcement of the battle of Marathon than do the physicians and surgeons note the progress of the use of radium for the alleviation or cure of human ills.

So scarce is radium-yet we are told it is all around us in unavailable formthat it is called the rarest thing in the world. The high cost has made experiments difficult. Where gold is worth \$30 an ounce, the cost of one ounce of radium is \$2,250,000. But there is only about one ounce and a quarter of radium in all the world. Yet the world last year, while the United States alone mined 500,000,000 tons of coal in 1910.

The largest amount of radium pos-

has to be content to do its wonderful experimental work with just one gram of radium. America has about four

Europe Takes Our Stock. But Uncle Sam has had a vision. Western State university had a vision agent. Frof. R. B. Moore and Prof. Herman Schlund, of the University of Missouri, got interested in radium. They worked together, and after a while the United States Geological Survey sent them to investigate the waters of the Yellowstone Park for radio-activity. Later Dr. Moore was called to Government work in Washington. The vision was that while there is a microscopic, as it were, amount of radium for the use of science and the medical fraternity in the United States, this country is actually the chief source of supply for producing radium, but that Europe is buying and shipping abroad these American ores and manufacturing the radium, keep-ing the bulk of it and selling such minute amounts back to Americans, to peo-ple or institutions that could put up from \$70,000 for one gram of radium chloride, or \$31,000 for the same amount of anhydrous radium bromide.

This price is based on \$120 for one-thousandth part of a gram of radium

metal. A recent newspaper statement said the price of radium is falling. That is an error. The use of mesothorium is not affecting the price of radium.

But if the plans of the United States Bureau of Mines are brought to a successful issue, America will get a larger quantity of radium and at a more reasonable price. American mine owners have already benefited by an advance of about 23 per cent in the price metal. A recent newspaper statemer of about 33 per cent in the price Dr. Holmes and Dr. Parsons, heads

of the bureau, arranged for the open-ing of a rare minerals laboratory at Denver, Col. Dr. Moore, physical chemist, was put in charge, and to his arsistance came K. W. Kithil and C. F. Whittemore.

#### Ores Sold

The first work was to survey the fields of supply and discover new processes of production. Careful investigation showed that three times as much radium was being made Ensign A. B. SANBORN, to temporary from the carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah as from all other sources of radium in the world, and that this was purchased by European manore was purchased by hardy and utacturers at prices incommensurate with its radium value, while much ore of lower grade was being discarded and wasted.

Pitch blende, especially from the

mines of Joachimsthal, Bohemia, has been, in the popular belief, the chief source of radium. This is not so. The most important ore of radium is found, outside of the United States, only in South Australia and Russian Turkestan. The Faradex Valley re-gion of Colorado is the richest radium Fearing field in the world. The bureau made a preliminary

statement about the American oppor-tunities and is about to issue a fuller statement.

But there was another part of the vision, and here the Bureau of Mines grasps hands with humanity at large. The majority of us don't care about the extra dollars that the mine owners get. That, of course, is a vital part of the work of the bureau. But when Uncle Sam gives us more radium to ex-periment with, and makes it cheaper for the world at large, and especially lines up with the effort to conquer disease, then we are all interested.

Who had the vision of the Radium Institute? Not one of its directors, nor any of the Bureau of Mines force would lay claim to the original idea. But a together have made possible such a Institute, Radium institutes had been established abroad. Why not in America, richest and greatest of all countries? It needed some one to take the

#### Asserts Cancer Cases.

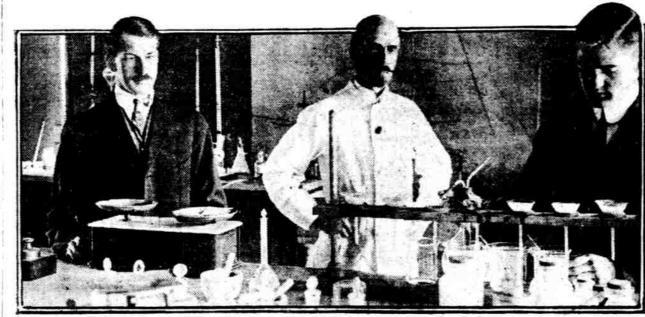
Among men who have been interested in the medical and surgical uses of radium are Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore, and Dr. James Douglas of New York. Dr. Kelly is a noted gynecologist and philanthropist. He has a sanatorium in Baitimore, and has for some time been experimenting with radium and with reasonably satisfactory results. While he is cautious, recog-nizing that we are still in the experimental stage, he is greatly interested in the work already accomplished and in the possibilities of the co-operative work of the bureau and the institute. In a lecture he recently made the state-ment that he had succeeded in curing a number of patients affilited with cancer, and that while, in some in stances, his efforts were unsuccessfu-radium never failed to furnish relief. Dr. James Douglas, another of the directors, is one of the best-known mining men in America. But it is not a miner that he is primarily intereste a radium. Though himself a scientis in radium. Though himself a scientist of note, and formerly a university prolessor, it was a fleshly tie that made 
radium a matter of supreme interest to 
him. Some years ago Mr. Douglas lost 
a beloved daughter. In her memory he 
built a hospital in New York, and 
radium as a possible alleviation of some 
human woes has a supreme interest for 
him.

him.

Associated with them are Dr. Curtis Burnam, of Baltimore; Archibald Dougles, of New York, and E. J. Mahoney, of Wilmington, Del.

With men like these at the head of and supporting by every means in their power the medical and surgical development by this wonderful yet still slightly known metal, and with the Bureau of Mines' corps of experts—pure scientists—working in the interests of the world's advancement of knowledge, and the benefit of this nation, co-operating, some positive advances in radium therapy, especially the curing of cancer, and in a broader knowledge of the physical and chemical effects of rad'um rays may be expected. In making the announcement of the

Government's Experts on Radium



Left To Right-R. L. KITHILL, RICHARD B. MOORE, C. F. WHITTEMORE, Experts in Chicago of the Radium Laboratory, of the Bureau of Mines. At Denver. Col.

mined, roughly, \$470,000,000 worth of gold incorporation in Delaware of the Naincorporation in Delaware of the Na-tional Radium Institute, Dr. Parsons stated that the Government and the nation were indebted to several men sessed by any individual in the United States is probably the two grains which Dr. Howard Kelly, of Baltimore, has. Dr. Kelly has just been selected as president of the National Radium In-The United States Bureau of Mines has to be content to do its wonderful experimental work with just one gram of radium. America has about four grams all told of developed radium in Western State university had a vision. ment of science. The institute has been formed to utilize American ores here and to place the United States in the Some years ago a young professor in a van of radium research as a curative agent. One very important step taken by the bureau is to have a radi-um standard.

PAUL MOORE.

### Army and Na**vy**

Major DAVID BAKER, Medical Corps

Leave of absence for two months is granted Second Lieut, VERNON G. OLSMITH, Eighth Infantry, trans-ferred to the Twenty-third Infantry, effective November 1, 1913.

omdr. A. G. KAVANAGH, commis-sioned, from July 1, 1913. Comdr. RIDLEY McLEAN, to Navy De partment, Washington, D. C. Comdr. R. D. HASBROUCK, to Florida Lieut, Comdr. B. B. WYGANT, commis-sioned, from July 1, 1913. Lieut. G. E. LAKE, commissioned, from November 9, 1912.

Lieut. JOHN RODGERS, detached Nebraska to Paducah, Lieut. (junior grade) H. B. MECLEARY. commissioned, from June 6, 1913.

Lieut, (junior grade) R. W. CLARK, commissioned, from June 6, 1913. Lieut. (junior grade) R. P. EMRICH, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

FRANK HINDRELET, Ensig

asign W. H. O'BRIEN and Ensign C S. GILLETTE, to Stewart

#### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived-Birmingham, at Cristobal; Tin-gey and Thornton, at Georgetown; Tingey and Thornton, at Charles-town; Culgoa, Ontario, and Stadu-Tingey and Thornton, at Charlestown; Culgoa, Ontario, and Stadnish, at Norfolk yard; Dolphin, at Hampton Roads; Dolphin, at Washington Sonoma, at New York yard; Idaho, at Philadelphia; Yorktown, at Mare Island; Yankton, at New York yard; and Glacier, at Guaymas, illed—Tingey and Thorton, from Conway, S. C. for Georgetown, S. C. Thornton and Tingey, from Georgetown Culture Tourse and Tingey, from Georgetown Culture Tourses and Tingey. Georgetown for Charleston; goa and Ontario, from Hampton Reads for Norfolk; Standish, from Norfolk for Annapolis; Dolphin, from Hampton Reads for Wash-ington; Solace, for Cillafranche; ington; Solace, for Ciliafranche; Orion for Marseilles; Jason, for Genoa; Cyclops, for Naples, Wyoming, for Maltar Arkansas and Fierida for Naples. Utah and Delaceare for Villafranche, Kansas and Connecticut, for Genoa, Ohio and Vermont, for Marseilles: Yankton and Sonoma, for New York yard Lebanon, from Philadelphia for St Juliens Creek; Flusser, from Charleston for New York yard. Vestal, from Boston for Hampton Roady; Galveston, from Guam for Manila Cheinnath from Swatow for Olongapo; Yorktewn, from San Francisco for Mare Island. Arcthusa, from Port Francisco for Bromerton: Pa-docah, from Norfolk for Guan-tanamo, and Maryland, from Guay-

#### Four Join Church.

mas for Mazatlan.

Evangelist Henry F. Lutz spoke last night at the H Street Christian Church, Four responded to the invitation to take membership with the church. quintet assisted the choir in leading the Gospel Songs,



# SCORE DEMOCRATS

President Still Has Power to Neutralize Wrongs to Civil and Policeman Waldron stationed them-selves where they could watch the pile. Wheeler, the police say, appeared Service System.

Declaring that Congress has shown its intention to get some places from the classsified civil service and has the given its answer to the President's early determination that there shall be no backward step in rider legislation to force it from him, the Nationthat the way is still open for the that the way is still open for the president to obviate the evil results of the proviso in the urgent deficiency bill taking subordinates of internal revenue collectors from the civil service. The league in a statement made public today declares:

"It is cause for real regret to the friends of civil service reform that the president did not veto the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of subordinates of collectors of internal revenue collectors recent that the president did not veto the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of subordinates of collectors of internal of the nostery was also that the president to obviate the evil results in addition there were towe other linen bearing the marks of the nostery was also in a didition there were towe other linen bearing the marks of the nostery was also at the president of the provise in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of the provise in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of the provise in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of the provise in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill because of the vicious rider affecting the status of the provise in the urgent deficiency of the provise in the provise in the urgent deficiency of the provise in the urgent

subordinates of collectors of internal revenue and United States marshals. Congress has shown its intention to get some places from the classified service, and its answer to the President's early determination that there shall be no backward step is rider legislation to force it from him. Condemnation of this cowardly method of breaking down the bars to the classified service is universal and was strong in the House itself, where fifty-six Democrats voted against this proposal. A veto of the bill would thus have had the support of these members of the President's party in Congress and would have gone a long way toward stopping this practice of some places from the classified service way toward stopping this practice of practically repealing the civil service law little by little through riders on ap-propriation and revenue bills.

"The President's renewed declaration

of his own 'warm advocacy and support

point the league takes issue squarely with the President.

"In spite of the President's approval of the bill, the way is still open to avoid the evil results that will follow if the proviso is adhered to. As the President states, the control of the whole method and spirit of the Administration of the proviso in this bill \* \* is no less entirely in my hands now than it was before the bill became a law." There is no doubt, in fact, but that the President to do with F. Rays, though apparently similar to Ulivi's discovery. might now issue an Executive order requiring collectors and United States marshals to continue to appoint their subordinates from the civil registers. The language of the pro-viso, as this league has repeatedly pointed out, affects not only the deputles, but also all subordinates of col-lectors and marshals. The league sin-cerely hopes that the President may change his mine as to the practicability of including the deputies under the ordi-nary provisions of the civil service law, and that he will at once issue an Execucompetitive examinations."

### Janitor Is Held For

Joseph W. Wheeler, colored, janitor healthy condition of the mem-Mare Island Archusa, from Port Arthur, Tex, for Guantanamo: Park road northwest, is being held by better defend the threat if at-Charleston and St. Losis, from San police of the fifth precinct, pending an tacked by Diphtheria germs. Keep investigation of the theft of a quan- TONSILINE in the house where tity of whisky from the New Varnum you can get it quick when need-liotel, and several other robberies, in ed. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

which the police think Wheeler may bave been implicated.
Following Wheeler's arrest, the police went to his rooms in the apartment building, where they found three trunks filled with clothing, linen, several pieces of jewelry and other articles. The store oom of the New Varnum was entered arly Saturday, and the police say ome of the stolen whisky was found n the man's room On Saturday afternoon twelve quarts of stolen whish were found hidden beneath a pile of rubbish on a vacant lot cross from the hotel. Detective Wise

and commenced gathering up the bot-tles and putting them in a bas. He de-nied any knowledge of the robbery, saying he had stumbled over the botdes while crossing the lot.

In Wheeler's room the police found i cigar box containing nearly 500 keys.
Several suits of clothes, from which several suits of clothes several suits of clo Several suits of clothes, from which the makers' tags had been torn, were found in his trunks. There were also a silver mesh bag, a gold watch and a

church. number of other pieces of jewelry.

Up to a month ago Wheeler was employed as bellman at the Fredonia Hoal Civil Service Reform League urges tel, and a quantity of linen bearing the name of the hostelry was also found. In addition there were towels and other linen bearing the marks of sev-

British Navy Experiments With Mysterious Power on Old Cruiser.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A warship has been blown up by wireless off Ports-mouth during an experiment with a mysterious invention, which the ad-miralty has been testing. The ship on Ensign FRANK HINDRELET, Ensign RALPH MARTIN, Ensign AUGUST SCHULZE, and Ensign F. G. KUTZ, commissioned, from July 30, 1913.

Ensign W. H. OSGOOD, to temporary duty Constellation.

Ensign F. K. ELDER, to temporary duty Constellation.

Ensign H. A. WARD, to temporary duty Constellation.

Ensign A. E. MONTGOMERY, to temporary duty Constellation.

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The details of the invention are being jealously guarded, but it is known that for some weeks before the experiment was made was the second class cruiser Terpsichore, a vessel of 3.400 tons, which cost \$\$90,000 to build. She now lies in dock with her bottom blown to pieces.

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The details of

#### Suspect Smuggling Plot.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27.-Custon agents are awaiting the arrival of Em-ma Angell, a French schooner, which is believed to have \$100,000 worth of Paris

#### Prevent Diphtheria.

A sore throat is a good breeding tive order requiring that they, as well place for Diphtheria germs. Protect as all the other subordinates of collectors and marshals, shall be appointed your children by never neglecting a place for Diphtheria germs. Protect only from eligible lists secured through Sore Throat. You can wisely depend upon TONSILINE. Give Tonsiline upon the first appearance of Sore Throat-don't give Diphtheria a chance in that throat in its weakened con-Thefts At New Varnum dition, When TONSILINE is swallowed it comes directly in contact with the diseased surface and induces a at the Goodwin apartment house, 1417 branes then the system can

### Are You Looking for Hat Renovation?

If So, Turn to the

### Hat Renovating Columns The Washington Times

Vienna Hat Co. 410 9th N.W.

finds it advisable-indeed, quite essential-to advertise its specialty in the daily newspapers, and it's worthy of comment that it uses the business-pulling columns of The Times. Its daily ad appears below:

LADIES' velour, beaver and felt hats dyed and remodeled into the latest creations. Prices consistently low with the best work-manship. Vienna Hat Co., 410 9th nw. M. 6733.

### EFFICIENT SERVICE IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

This Will Be Slogan at Convention of District Association. to Start Tonight.

When the twentieth annual con vention of the District Sunday School Association opens at Calvary Baptist Church tonight there will be sounded the new slogan of "Efficient Service. and the dominant theme of the three days' gathering will be a more effective and compact organization of the 175 Sunday schools of the District than has ever before existed. To this end the program contains the names of more local workers and fewer outside celebrities than in past

years, and it is the belief of the pro-gram committee that this will insure a greater interest in the convention on the part of the average Sunday school scholar, and will at the same time give the various executives a better chance for co-operation. Among the Washingtonians of promi-Among the Washingtonians of prominence who will appear before the convention are William E. Andrews, auditor of the Treasury Department, who will make the opening address tonfich; Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, who was a delegate to the world's Sunday school convention at Zurich; Mrs. Washington Topham, president of the Elementary Teachers' Union; Mrs. Emily L. Newton, president of the Home Department Union, and the pastors of all the larger Baptist churches in the city.

l'infon, and the pastors of all the larger Baptist churches in the city.

"We want to instill the idea of 'efficiency' into the Sunday schools, just as has been done in the industrial world," said W. W. Millan, president of the Sunday School Association and chairman of the program committee. "As efficiency in the industrial world means conservation of effort, a better product, and a minimum waste of labor and material, so in the Sunday school we take it to mean better teaching, more com-

"Our text this year is, 'Study to Show Thyself Approved Unto God; a Workman That Needeth Not To Be Asilamed." And though we have no cause to be ashamed of our past record, we want to have still greater cause for rejoicing at the close of the year which is just before us." Reports which will be made at the

In Milwaukee Firms in the country. In the country, also reasonably high, but it is hoped to increase these figures next year. There will be 125 Sunday schools represented at the convention. The opening tonight will be largely devotional, but there will be morning, afternoon, and evening sessions held tomorrow and wednesday. An exhibit of Sunday school appliances and equipment will be one of the attractive features of the convention.

In the economically independent, there making love the only basis of martiage, whereas under our present system the conomic consideration is often the dominant factor. The wide prevalence of social evils and widespread condennation of public morals, he said, showed that "marriage and the home" were far from safeguarded under the present capitalist system.

In the evening there was an audient of socialists addressed by allender that last night destroyed the building occupied by the one of the attractive features of the convention.

Sends Cent for Box Of Stolen Matches To Conscience Fund

One cent, the smallest contribution ever made to the Government conscience fund, was sent to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo by an anonymous Washingtonian to pay for a stolen box of matches.

### DEFENSE IS BEGUN AT TRIAL OF BEILIS

Having Been Made.

shinsky, which began today, was ex-pected to bring out few new facts. The prosecution, which rested last night, "The miners of Colorado have been fense, in that the government's witnesses accused Vera Cheberyak and the Cheberyak gang of murdering the boy.

Rudzinsky and the other convicts accused by Krasskosvky, who were brought from Siberia to testify, stoutly denied that they knew anything about the murder, or had ever admitted they did. Their testimony, with that of Colorado Transport, of the Klef police, concluded the prosecution's case.

Statistics show that eleven miners are killed every day in the United States. In Colorado ninety-five are killed every year. Every day some accident cripples a miner and prevents

### Socialists Discuss

An open discussion of "Marriage and the Home Under Socialism" was held in Pythian Temple vesterday afternoon, with Juliam Pierce, one of the District's leading socialists, leading the defense of that belief, and Samuel Saloman taking the other side and arraigning so-cialism as tending to lower the moral

### LABOR LEADERS TO DEMAND MINE LAW

Inquiry Into Colorado Coal Field Fortifications Found Trouble to Be Urged by Central Union.

A sweeping investigation by Congress mines will be demanded in a resolution which may last for several days will to be passed this evening by the test the fortifications guarding the Washington Central Labor Union, the canal. With this announcement today. officers of which say that Congress it became known that a secret test last Many Points For Prisoner

Having Been Made.

will find the Colorado situation worse than that found in West Virginia. This action is expected to be the forerunner of a demand to be made by the United Many changes have since been made. It is the desire of the miners, said Secretally John B. Colpoys, to have Congress pass a law that would prevent interstate shipment of coal mined in a mine not properly inspected and bearing the proper approval mark of a Federal inspector.

Will find the Colorado situation worse than the fortifications worthless. Many changes have since been made, and the naval officers are anxious to put them to a test. President Wilson has been urged to be present for the tests in February, and is seriously considering making the trip.

It was learned today that after the fall maneuvers off Guantanamo last year the entire fortifications and canal will find the Colorado situation worse fall proved the fortifications worthless.

pector. Frank hayes, first vice president of the United stine Workers of America, the mortars which guard Cristobal, the who comes from the Colorado coal field, 

produced little evidence against Bellis, on a strike since September 25," said most of the testimony being in his defense, in that the government's with ports to the effect that the conditions nesses accused Vera Cheberyak and the

cident cripples a miner and prevents him from further following his occu-pation. Since the first of the year six-ty-one have been killed in Colorado,

Marriage and Home

ty-one have been kined in Colorado, and 165 maimed.

"The mine horror of New Mexico just the other day is looked upon by officials of the United Mine Workers of America as being entirely due to inadequate precautions taken for the protection of the miners." tion of the miners.

### Seven Are Killed

### FLEET TO MAKE NEW CANAL TEST.

Last Year Have Been Reconstructed.

The Atlantic fleet will assemble off of the conditions in the Colorado coat Panama in February, and in a war game

> lock masks were reconstructed. Even Atlantic approach to the canal, were thrown five miles further outside the breakwater.

> The test was made at the request Colonel Goethals, and the naval officers' reports showed that they were able to draw almost perfect maps of the canal locks and fortifications from their fire control towers at night. They proved that an enemy approaching a night could have destroyed the canal

night could have destroyed the canal with ease.

The maneuvers in February will be similar to those held last fail. Day and night attacks on the canal will be made. The fleet officers from the fire control towers, 125 feet above the deck. will direct the attack. The fortifications were reconstructed particularly to guard against a night attack by an invading fleet. From their towers the fleet officers will be able to determine whether their attack would be successful, or whether the fleet would be discovered and destroyed by the mortars and mines guarding the canal before shells could be dropped into it.



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